

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 154.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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Their flanks are still being harassed by the Cossacks, but seemingly the Russians are not now in a position to gain the sweeping victory they had anticipated.

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Great big fellows, one enough for a meal for a whole family, they draw compelling admiration and attention.

In the great championship sweepstakes of the state, first premium was won by A. Hammerstrom, of Moose Lake, and second premium went to A. D. Van Sickle, of Warren. Both were previously winners in the respective classes entered. Hammerstrom won first premium in the oval type, being almost a perfect sample of Carmen potatoes, and these, by the way, can be grown almost anywhere in Minnesota. Van Sickle won first premium in the oblong type, being Russets. These cannot be so widely grown in the state. Frank H. Gibbs, of St. Paul, was judge.

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First Premium—John Olson, Cook, St. Louis county.
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All the men are accused of kidnapping Bert J. Ledue, a shift boss at the Black Rock mine on June 7, Riley, who is widely known as a labor leader, surrendered.

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"No matter who wins," Professor McClellan said, "it is almost certain that at some not far distant date we shall be confronted with the alternative of either abandoning the Monroe doctrine or fighting to maintain it. We have made of it a great national principle, a question of national honor, so that if we abandon it we must concede that we are not strong enough to maintain it; that we are only a second class power, at the mercy of all the swaggering bullies of the earth.

"If we fight for it in our present unprepared condition there can be but one outcome. A triumphant and victorious Germany would have little to fear from us and while we might possibly, in the end, be able to check Japan by herself, we could scarcely hope to do so if she received help."

The cause of war, according to Professor McClellan, is the spirit of nationality which has seized all of Europe and the present war cannot be charged against any one man or group of men.

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Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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DENTIST

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Brainerd, Minn.

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GENERAL INSURANCE

Only best companies represented
Your Business Solicited
Room 6 Bane Block

T. C. BLEWITT
LAWYER

Practice in all Courts
Established 1899
COLLECTIONS AND INSURANCE
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217-218 Iron Exchange Bldg.
Brainerd, Minnesota

DR. C. D. BLACKFORD
OSTEOPATH

Sleeper Block

MAUDE GIRAULT SMALLEY
TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-I

WHOLESALE
to Consumer

Home made Sour Kraut—in your
dish, quart 5c
16 Lbs. Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00
Boneli Steel Cut Coffee, only.....30c

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our
New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable
A. M. Opsahl
Photographer

40 Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 3 1914.

Suits Pressed While You Wait

Work Guaranteed. Clothes called
for and delivered. Rush work for
this Convention a Specialty.

CHRIS SCHWABE

624 Laurel Street Brainerd, Minnesota

WHITE BROS.

616 Laurel Street. Phone 57

During Convention Days
December 1-2-3-4

Every Cash Purchase of
\$1.00 or over will receive
10 Per Cent Discount

This applies to every
article in our store

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull
se dam by caretaker, Arthur L.
Mampel.

Dec. 1. Maximum 39, minimum 23.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Rice spent Thanks-
giving in Aitkin.

Evangelist A. J. Martin returned
today from Aitkin.

Robert Ludlow, home from the
west, went to Crow Wing today.

Victor Records at "Michaels."

149tf

A. H. Grimp, of Coleraine, is boost-
ing for Coleraine as a convention city.

Howard Dickerson, of Manganese,
is attending to business matters in
the city.

Rev. M. L. Hostager returned this
noon from a visit at Deerwood. He
recently officiated at two weddings.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.
—Adv. 244tf

Arthur Cooper, of St. Cloud, vice
president of the Minnesota Crop Im-
provement Association, is one of the
active forces in the organization.

Knute Nesheim, of Long Lake,
brought a hog in to Brainerd on
Tuesday that weighed 720 pounds and
disposed of the same to H. C. Zierke.

Special brick ice cream. Phone
Turner, 267-J.—Adv. 141tf

R. W. Hitchcock, of the Hibbing
Tribune, arrived this afternoon and
will help the delegation boosting for
Hibbing as the summer convention
city of N. M. D. A.

Visitors at the convention from
Bernadji are Frank Lyeon, member of
the state economy and efficiency com-
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business.

"Never Say Die" tells a story in
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Woosbury, millionaire bachelor, or-
dained by the most eminent doctors
to die in a brief space of time. He
forthwith inveighs himself into a
series of complications all contingent
on his approaching death, to work out
right. And to say the audience en-
joy the unwinding of the tangle, is
putting it mildly.

Margaret Moreland, who has tak-
en her place among the beauties of
the stage, is the leading lady, and the
other important roles are in the hands
of Gladys Wilson, Charlotte Lambert,
Stanley Harrison, Dennis Clough, Is-
ador Marcell, Walter Cluxton, Luke
Vrohman, Frank Lynce and Master
Paley.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that can
not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F.
J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and
believe him perfectly honorable in all
business transactions, and financially
able to carry out any obligations mad-
e by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interna-
lly, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. No
dramatic results. Price, 75c per
bottle. Sold by all druggists.
Take Hall's "Kamly Pills for consti-
pation

Cleaning Zinc.

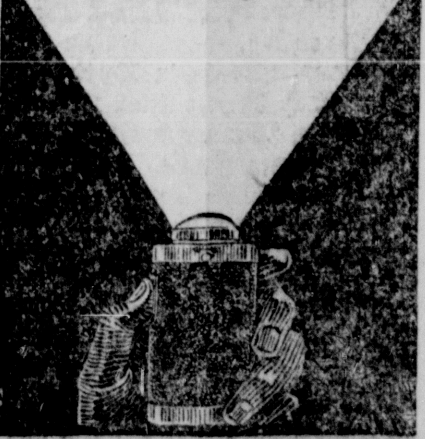
Kerosene, allowed to remain on the
metal several hours, will cleanse zinc
thoroughly.

**Pocket
Daylight**

Best describes the famous

**EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHT**

A touch on the button and its genuine
Mazda lamp gives forth a welcome,
steady light. Its well-known Tungsten
battery assures many hours of satis-
factory service—four times the service
of the ordinary kind. That's why it
will pay you to insist upon an
Eveready and avoid substitutes
when buying. Come in and see
us. We handle only the genuine



Come and look at the new non-ir-
radiating cases. Batteries cannot leak.
Same old price.

RANSFORD BILLIARD PARLOR
—COFFRAID & HESS, Props.

"Christmas Creetings"**From "Murphy's Pretty Gift Shop"**

Brainerd's Best Christmas Store. Where
You find the Pretty Things.

Tonight:—See the pretty things in our window
Tomorrow:—Visit our pretty Christmas shop

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

LET US
SHOW YOU

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

D. M. Clark & Co.

Day call 2 Night call 266
216-18-20 S. 6th St.

For Sale

160 acres, mile and a half from
Fort Ripley. Good improvements.
Thirty acres under cultivation,
twenty-five acres meadow.

\$16.00 Per Acre

J. J. Tucker
FORT RIPLEY, MINN.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen
cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general house
work. Apply 307 7th St. South.
Phone 135-R. 153tf

WANTED—Married man and wife
would like job taking charge of
farm. Inquire at this office.
25312p

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Four room house. In-
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FOR RENT—Five room house on S.
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151tf

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Gen-
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FOR RENT—Four room house at
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Oak St. 148tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room with
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5th St. 152tf

FOR RENT—8 room house, modern
except heat. 618 N. Broadway.
Jas. R. Smith, Front street, Sleep-
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Seasoned jack pine, also
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to any part of the city. Tel. 556-
L or call 1306 East Oak St.
15212p

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—An Angora cat, black and
grey and tan. Goes by name of
"Teddy." Return to Mrs. J. M.
Glunt and receive reward. 15316

STRAYED—Dark brown cow, strayed
from my place at St. Mathias about
3 weeks ago. Give information
John Tautgas, Ft. Ripley, Minn.,
Route 2. 15411-w2

Columbia Theatre

Today

We show the finest two-reel play ever made by the Lubin Fa-
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"The Hopeless Game"

You could almost tell by the title that its good but we have gone
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Also take a look

"His Wedded Wife"

Vitagraph Drama with Leah Baird

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Biograph Comedy
After looking all these over can you stay at home

TODAY ONLY

2 Acts 2

Vaudeville

Vocal Solo

Japanese Song

Atenord

Severn Koop

Violin Solo

Andante

Mendelssohn

Edwin Lee

THURSDAY ONLY

The Beloved Adventure Series

"An American Hieress"

Lord Cecil Arrives in New York

THOUGH YOU ESCAPE

WITH YOUR LIFE

If fire occurs at your place, you will
not find it sweet if the flames leave
you penniless. All your remaining
days will be filled with regret that
you hadn't taken out insurance when
you could. Fire is just as likely to
happen to you as to anybody else. Be
wise and have us insure you today.
Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat
your livestock well. Whether you
work it or market it the better it is
fed the better the returns. That's
why you should give our feed a trial.
Commence today. We know that
the results will be so fine that you'll
see the advantage of using our feed
right along.

JOHN LAERSON

Studebaker and White
Automobiles and Trucks

Cars on hand for immediate delivery.
Bargains on used cars.

C. A. OLSON, Agent

513 South 7th. St.

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A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

H. G. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.
DENTIST

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WILSON & BANE
GENERAL INSURANCE

Only best companies represented
Your Business Solicited
Room 6 Bane Block

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LAWYER

Practice in all Courts
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OSTEOPATH

Sleeper Block

MAUDE GIRAULT SMALLEY
TEACHER OF SINGING

Thursday and Friday Mornings
223 N. 7th St. Phone 304-L

WHOLESALE
to Consumer

Home made Sour Kraut—in your
dish, quart 5c
16 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00
Bonelli Steel Cut Coffee, only 30c

L. J. CALE

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl
Photographer

50 Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 11 yr.

Suits Pressed While You Wait

Work Guaranteed. Clothes called
for and delivered. Rush work for
this Convention a Specialty.

CHRIS SCHWABE

624 Laurel Street Brainerd, Minnesota

WHITE BROS.

616 Laurel Street. Phone 57

During Convention Days

December 1-2-3-4

Every Cash Purchase of
\$1.00 or over will receive
10 Per Cent Discount

This applies to every
article in our store

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull
lake dam by caretaker, Arthur L.
Mampel.
Dec. 1. Maximum 39, minimum 23.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For Sale Mill wood. Phone 96-R.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Rice spent Thanks-
giving in Aitkin.

Evangelist A. J. Martin returned
today from Aitkin.

Robert Ludlow, home from the
west, went to Crow Wing today.
Victor Records at "Michaels."

149tf
A. H. Grimpe, of Coleraine, is boost-
ing for Coleraine as a convention city.

Howard Dickerson, of Manganese,
is attending to business matters in
the city.

Rev. M. L. Hostager returned this
noon from a visit at Deerwood. He
recently officiated at two weddings.

For SPRING WATER Phone 264.
—Adv. 244tf

Arthur Cooper, of St. Cloud, vice
president of the Minnesota Crop Im-
provement Association, is one of the
active forces in the organization.

Knute Nesheim, of Long Lake,
brought a hog in to Brainerd on
Tuesday that weighed 720 pounds and
disposed of the same to H. C. Zierke.

Special brick ice cream. Phone
Turner, 267-J.—Adv. 141tf

R. W. Hitchcock, of the Hibbing
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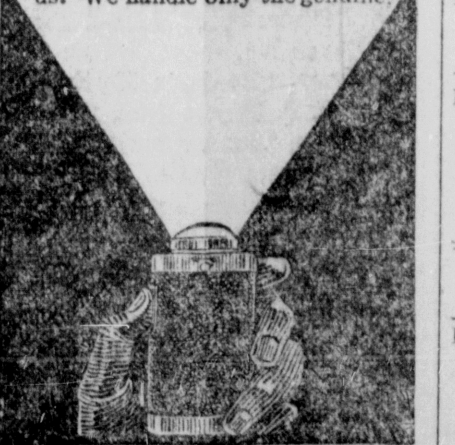
Row's Tea
We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
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2 Acts 2

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Vocal Solo	Atenord
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Violin Solo	
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"An American Hieress"

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THOUGH YOU ESCAPE

WITH YOUR LIFE

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O'Day, Edwin Lee, Milo Anderson.

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First, a sufficient amount of one variety must be grown to secure a wide spread reputation. For example, what large potato buyer in the United States does not know of the Red River Valley Early Ohio and what apple buyer does not know of the Spitzenburg and Yellow Newton apples grown in the small, but famous Hood River Valley?

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Fourth, the growers in a specialized potato district may combine in the buying as well as the selling and thus secure their supplies, as potato machinery and other necessary equipment at lower prices.

Granted that we as individuals, and better as a community, have selected one or two, not more than three, varieties, we must not lie down and rest upon our oars with the feeling of satisfaction that our labors are

3-A now ended. Nature is not so highly perfected that men need not strive to maintain what little they possess. Variations in life are constantly occurring and although desirable ones may be few, undesirable ones caused by diseases and other ailments are frequent and important. "The survival of the fittest," a universal law propounded by Charles Darwin, continually stares us in the face, and, whether dealing with plants or animals, it should not be ignored. I am sure we all agree that, if we remove the unfit, we will improve the average run of the whole population.

Thus, by the simple process of elimination, the preservation of that which we have will be greatly aided. The question naturally arises, how can this selection be best made, and is it practicable for the commercial grower? Various methods of making selections are in vogue and the one to use must necessarily depend upon the conveniences and desires of the individual. The simplest, but not the most satisfactory method, is bin selection. As the name explains itself, only a few directions are necessary.

Select only tubers true to type and variety, free from diseases, as the late blight and "brown ring" discoloration, which is usually caused by the Fusarium wilt, and weighing at least six to eight ounces. By "true to type" I mean select your ideal of the variety and if you lack an ideal, study the best tubers shown at this and other exhibitions. As a general rule, avoid all abnormally elongated and tapering tubers and those with deep eyes, for these possess the characteristics which are indicative of a degenerate or run-out condition.

Late blight is not a common disease in this state and usually need cause no worry, but this season it has been injurious in a few localities. It is readily detected in its advanced stages by a disagreeable smelling, slimy rot.

In its early stages it can be detected by dead sunken blotches on the skin. The "brown ring" discoloration occurs in the flesh and is first noted at the stem end of tuber. Discard all such affected tubers for seed.

The reason for selecting the large tubers, weighing at least six to eight ounces, is that the majority of them come from good hills and the higher percentage of the small tubers from the unproductive and diseased hills. Of course small tubers are produced by good hills and they are superior to small tubers from poor hills, but they cannot be separated in bin selection. Neither can the large tubers of desirable shape from unproductive hills be distinguished from those from productive hills. This lack of power to discriminate between the bad and the good is the weakness of the bin method.

A second and better method is hill selection. To carry out this method, the planting must be made with one seed piece to a hill and during the summer the most vigorous and largest plants should be selected and marked with stakes. The reason for selecting the good plants is that high yield is correlated with such individuals. Shortly before the time for general digging, these marked plants should be dug and the best hills, that is, the most productive and true to type, saved for seed and the other discarded. The next season the selected hills should be planted either in a separate seed plot or in a part of the general field where no danger of mixing can occur. The following year the general crop can be raised from the seed grown in the plot. Keep the seed plot running every year and continue your selection, and if no serious defect is present in your soil and climatic conditions, you should be able to hold up your variety or varieties indefinitely.

A still more perfected method, which is more expensive and laborious, but perhaps a "short cut" in the long run is to plant the product of each hill as a unit and then build up strains or pure lines from these single individuals. Eventually eliminate the undesirable and preserve only the best. Too great and rapid results must not be expected in selection, for it is impossible by mere inspection to select only the high producing individuals. For example, a plant inherently inferior to its neighbors may produce a larger yield by the fact of its being more favorably situated in regard to soil, water, etc., and afterwards, under ordinary conditions, it will necessarily deteriorate without any apparent cause.

All phases of selection have by no means been settled, but from our experiences at the University Farm, as well as from the experience of others, in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Ohio and other states it is safe to follow the methods and principles just enumerated.

Experiments along this line are now being carried on extensively at the Minnesota Experiment Station and in time we hope to be able to add new facts and to substantiate further the one now advocated.

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Has three Sections of Fine Clay Land, about one-half meadow, for sale at very cheap prices and easy terms. Call or write him and see one of these sections before they are gone. Fine for stock or dairy farms.

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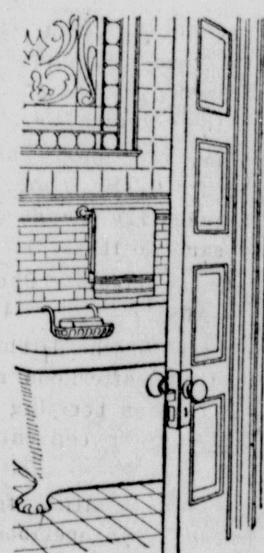
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Select only tubers true to type and variety, free from diseases, as the late blight and "brown ring" discoloration, which is usually caused by the Fusarium wilt, and weighing at least six to eight ounces. By "true to type" I mean select your ideal of the variety and if you lack an ideal, study the best tubers shown at this and other exhibitions. As a general rule, avoid all abnormally elongated and tapering tubers and those with deep eyes, for these possess the characteristics which are indicative of a degenerate or run-out condition.

Late blight is not a common disease in this state and usually need cause no worry, but this season it has been injurious in a few localities. It is readily detected in its advanced stages by a disagreeable smelling, slimy rot.

In its early stages it can be detected by dead sunken blotches on the skin. The "brown ring" discoloration occurs in the flesh and is first noted at the stem end of tuber. Discard all such affected tubers for seed.

The reason for selecting the large tubers, weighing at least six to eight ounces, is that the majority of them come from good hills and the higher percentage of the small tubers from the unproductive and diseased hills. Of course small tubers are produced by good hills and they are superior to small tubers from poor hills, but they cannot be separated in bin selection. Neither can the large tubers of desirable shape from unproductive hills be distinguished from those from productive hills. This lack of power to discriminate between the bad and the good is the weakness of the bin method.

A second and better method is hill selection. To carry out this method, the planting must be made with one seed piece to a hill and during the summer the most vigorous and largest plants should be selected and marked with stakes. The reason for selecting the good plants is that high yield is correlated with such individuals. Shortly before the time for general digging, these marked plants should be dug and the best hills, that is, the most productive and true to type, saved for seed and the other discarded. The next season the selected hills should be planted either in a separate seed plot or in a part of the general field where no danger of mixing can occur. The following year the general crop can be raised from the seed grown in the plot. Keep the seed plot running every year and continue your selection, and if no serious defect is present in your soil and climatic conditions, you should be able to hold up your variety or varieties indefinitely.

A still more perfected method, which is more expensive and laborious, but perhaps a "short cut" in the long run is to plant the product of each hill as a unit and then build up strains or pure lines from these single individuals. Eventually eliminate the undesirable and preserve only the best. Too great and rapid results must not be expected in selection, for it is impossible by mere inspection to select only the high producing individuals. For example, a plant inherently inferior to its neighbors may produce a larger yield by the fact of its being more favorably situated in regard to soil, water, etc., and afterwards, under ordinary conditions, it will necessarily deteriorate without any apparent cause.

All phases of selection have by no means been settled, but from our experiences at the University Farm, as well as from the experience of others, in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Ohio and other states it is safe to follow the methods and principles just enumerated.

Experiments along this line are now being carried on extensively at the Minnesota Experiment Station and in time we hope to be able to add new facts and to substantiate further the one now advocated.

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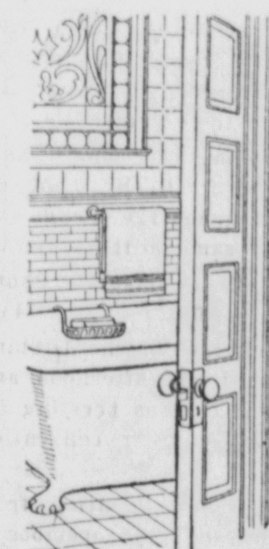
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As for marketing by parcel post and express, here again we have a suggested system of marketing which can be used in isolated cases, but which can never take the place of the present system of marketing. A short time ago the department of agriculture issued a bulletin on the "Marketing of Eggs by Parcel Post." In reading that bulletin I made a list of the various things that the farmers must do in order to insure the success of marketing in this manner. These points are as follows:

1. Ship only eggs that are produced by healthy fowls kept under proper sanitary conditions and supplied with sound, wholesome feed.
2. If possible, only non-fertile eggs should be produced for market.
3. Fowls must be kept so that eggs will not be soiled in the nest.
4. Eggs should be gathered at least once a day, (twice would be better.)
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6. "It would be wise to candle every egg shipped."—"An egg that shows any defect should not be marketed."
7. Suitable containers must be purchased.
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10. Each egg must be wrapped so that it will not be shaken about.

11. Parcel should be neat and attractive. The shipper should be supplied with good tough, wrapping paper, and strong twine that stretches very little.

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16. Weight of packages must be ascertained and the postage determined.

17. "The producer, in making an agreement with a customer should undertake to stand good for eggs lost by breakage in shipping."

There are undoubtedly some possibilities in the matter of direct shipment, but the mere enumeration of these various requirements proves conclusively the impossibility of its development on a large scale. A better chance for development of parcel post marketing is through one middleman—a local buyer or a co-operative association which will collect eggs or other commodities, and which can specialize in the performing of the duties required.

In general people will agree that a local buyer or shipping association, such as an elevator, a creamery, a cattle buyer or shipping association, is necessary, in order to collect commodities from individual farmers and ship them to the best markets in carload lots. The question arises why cannot local buyers or shipping associations ship direct to retail stores in cities. This is being done to a certain extent and will undoubtedly increase in the future, but the reasons why it has not developed on a large scale are: first, country shippers must ship more at one time than the ordinary retailer can handle. The retailer carries a great variety of commodities, has little storage space, and must be able to buy in small quantities at a few hours notice; second, the commodities that are shipped by country shippers vary so much in quality, that someone must intervene before the retailer is reached who will sort the goods out according to quality and steer them to the retailers located in different parts of the city who handle various qualities of goods; third, country shippers have often tried shipping to retailers and have had to give it up because they have difficulty in collecting from retailers, who are notoriously slow pay. This one factor alone, is almost unsurmountable under present conditions. As a result of this reasoning it is clearly apparent that wholesalers must intervene between country shippers and retail stores. Until we fully realize this fact, we can not approach the marketing problem in a "who stand like pirates, performing no useful service, and levying their toll on all products as they pass from farm to consumer."

Those who talk this way overlook two very interesting and important facts. First, their interest has been aroused only with regard to products of the farm, and they have left the marketing of manufactured products out of consideration. When they begin to realize that a sewing machine which retails for forty dollars costs less than ten dollars to manufacture; that a typewriter that sells for ninety dollars, costs less than twenty dollars; that the suit of clothes which sells for twenty-five dollars was bought by the retailer for less than fifteen dollars and that the cloth in such a suit cost less than five dollars in the woolen mill;—then these people will begin to realize that a study of marketing should cover manufactured goods as well as farm products; and if they carry their researches far enough I believe that they will discover that on the whole, agricultural products are marketed more cheaply and on smaller margins than are manufactured goods.

Second, these people fail to realize that marketing is a part of the productive process, just as growing the crop or manufacturing the commodity. These same people will praise the savings of what economists call the division of labor in the packing plant whereby one man cuts off a pig's ear, another cuts off the tail, and a third cuts off the other ear, but they complain that the system of marketing is uneconomical when there is a sub-division of duties among wholesalers, jobbers and retailers. Recently when I was making a study of the New York butter market, I told some of the smaller jobbers who were cutting their own prints that I could add two middlemen to the present system of marketing butter and reduce the cost of marketing. First, I

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If this reasoning is valid it follows that the solution of the so-called marketing problem lies in perfecting the present system rather than in revolutionizing it. There are weak spots in the present system; some have to do with marketing at country points, some with the organization of the wholesale trade, and some with the retail trade. The most conspicuous weaknesses of the present wholesale system are as follows:

1. Opportunity for fraud and sharp practices. The commission men or wholesalers are located at such great distances from the country shippers that they have the latter more or less at their mercy. It is not an uncommon thing for commission men to report cars "out of condition" when reaching market and the shipper has no way of verifying such a claim. Sometimes the commission men "welch" on their contracts or agreements when they find that they can obtain commodities at a lower price elsewhere. Sometimes dealers sell consigned goods to affiliated companies, or to themselves. It is against such practices as these, that the Minnesota law governing commission merchants was passed.

2. Lack of an adequate system of inspection.

3. Wholesale markets are often poorly located, are congested, and lack proper terminal facilities.

4. Some of the markets have auction companies which are owned and controlled by large dealers in the trade.

5. Lack of adequate quotation system. The quotations of wholesale prices in many of our large cities are determined and published by firms who operate in the interests of the wholesale trade. Such quotations are not only sometimes made to favor one particular class of trade, but they may also be inaccurate due to insufficient attention in their determination.

6. Crops are not apt to be distributed evenly among the several markets. There is no adequate and unified system to steer commodities to markets where prices are the best and to keep certain markets from becoming over-loaded.

7. The diversity of practices in various markets. There is little standardization of methods among wholesalers in different markets, quotations apply to different grades, and the names of grades do not coincide.

Those who are opposed to the present system of marketing clamor for a more direct system, i. e., one that will bring the producer and consumer nearer together. The most direct system possible is where individual farmers sell directly to city consumers.

8-A rational way. The problem is to study the weaknesses of the present system as I have previously outlined, and determine on the best means of improving the present system.

One interesting feature of the cost of marketing lies in the fact that it varies greatly for different commodities. In February, 1914, I made a comparison of farm prices in Minnesota with retail prices in Minneapolis, and I found that the proportion of the retail price received by the farmers varied as follows: Butter, 77 per cent; eggs, 69 per cent; potatoes, 55 per cent; chickens, 45 per cent; milk, 37 1/2 per cent; wheat—to flour miller, 90 per cent, through flour alone 88 per cent, through flour and all other products, 64 per cent.

These figures do not mean that middlemen who handle potatoes or poultry are receiving any greater profits than those who handle butter and eggs. They mean rather that there are certain features of the commodities themselves which determine whether they are expensive or inexpensive to market. Briefly, the principal factor affecting the cost of marketing a commodity are as follows:

1. Perishability—overcome in the

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case of some commodities by the possibilities of cold storage.

2. Shrinkage in transit, storage, preparation for market, etc.

3. Regularity or irregularity of production throughout the year.

4. Possibility of grading into definite and widely accepted market classes or grades.

5. Volume in which commodity is handled.

6. The relation between the bulk of a commodity and its intrinsic value on which depends the importance of transportation as a factor in the cost of marketing.

Luck.

Willie—Paw, what is luck?
Paw—Common sense, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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1. Opportunity for fraud and sharp practices. The commission men or wholesalers are located at such great distances from the country shippers that they have the latter more or less at their mercy. It is not an uncommon thing for commission men to report cars "out of condition" when reaching market and the shipper has no way of verifying such a claim. Sometimes the commission men "welch" on their contracts or agreements when they find that they can obtain commodities at a lower price elsewhere. Sometimes dealers sell consigned goods to affiliated companies, or to themselves. It is against such practices as these, that the Minnesota law governing commission merchants was passed.

2. Lack of an adequate system of inspection.
3. Wholesale markets are often poorly located, are congested, and lack proper terminal facilities.

4. Some of the markets have auction companies which are owned and controlled by large dealers in the trade.

5. Lack of adequate quotation system. The quotations of wholesale prices in many of our large cities are determined and published by firms who operate in the interests of the wholesale trade. Such quotations are not only sometimes made to favor one particular class of trade, but they may also be inaccurate due to insufficient attention in their determination.

6. Crops are not apt to be distributed evenly among the several markets. There is no adequate and unified system to steer commodities to markets where prices are the best and to keep certain markets from becoming over-loaded.

7. The diversity of practices in various markets. There is little standardization of methods among wholesalers in different markets, quotations apply to different grades, and the names of grades do not coincide. Those who are opposed to the present system of marketing clamor for a more direct system, i. e., one that will bring the producer and consumer nearer together. The most direct system possible is where individual farmers sell directly to city consumers.

8. A rational way. The problem is to study the weaknesses of the present system as I have previously outlined, and determine on the best means of improving the present system.

One interesting feature of the cost of marketing lies in the fact that it varies greatly for different commodities. In February, 1914, I made a comparison of farm prices in Minnesota with retail prices in Minneapolis, and I found that the proportion of the retail price received by the farmers varied as follows: Butter, 77 per cent; eggs, 69 per cent; potatoes, 55 per cent; chickens, 45 per cent; milk, 37½ per cent; wheat—to flour miller, 90 per cent, through flour alone 83 per cent, through flour and all other products, 64 per cent.

These figures do not mean that middlemen who handle potatoes or poultry are receiving any greater profits than those who handle butter and eggs. They mean rather that there are certain features of the commodities themselves which determine whether they are expensive or inexpensive to market. Briefly, the principal factor affecting the cost of marketing a commodity are as follows:

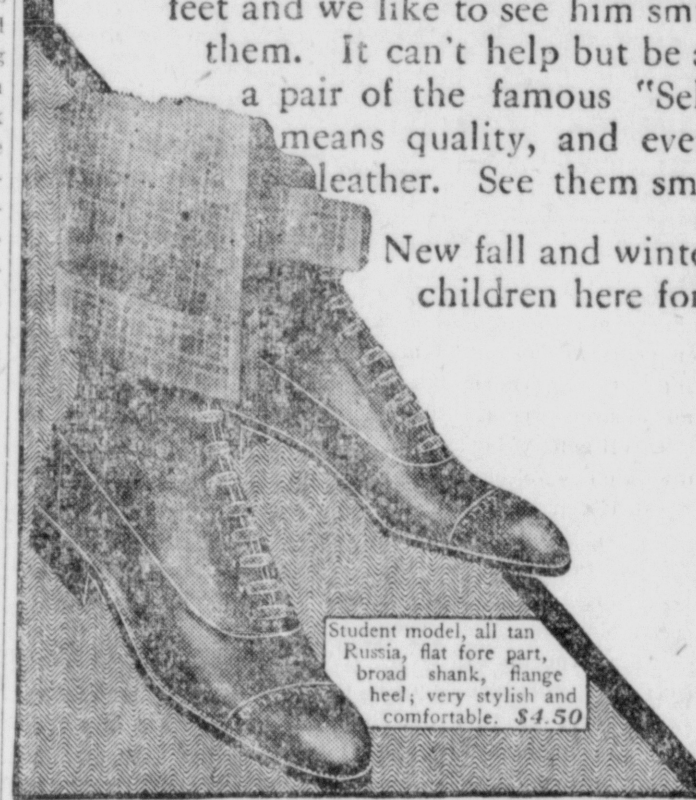
1. Perishability—overcome in the

There's a
Shoe here for
Every Normal Foot

WHILE this shoe store is known as the store of style, it is likewise a store of comfort. After all, comfort is only a matter of fit. Selz shoes are designed over scientifically made lasts that insure perfect fit to a normal foot. If you have been in the habit of wearing an uncomfortable shoe, be sure and try Selz this time.

We like to get a pair of Selz "Waukenphast" models on a customer's feet and we like to see him smile when he wiggles his toes in them. It can't help but be an inspiration to anyone to wear a pair of the famous "Selz Waukenphast." Every stitch means quality, and every stitch goes through genuine leather. See them smile at you through our windows.

New fall and winter stock now ready. Bring your children here for sensible footwear.



Oberst's
"SELZ ROYAL CLUB" STORE

Student model, all tan
Russia, flat fore part,
broad shank, flange
heel, very stylish and
comfortable. \$4.50

case of some commodities by the possibilities of cold storage.

2. Shrinkage in transit, storage, preparation for market, etc.

3. Regularity or irregularity of production throughout the year.

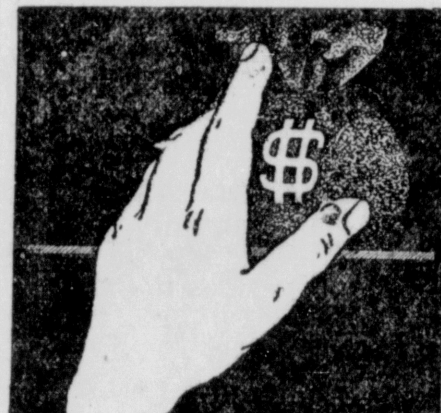
4. Possibility of grading into definite and widely accepted market classes or grades.

5. Volume in which commodity is handled.

6. The relation between the bulk of a commodity and its intrinsic value on which depends the importance of transportation as a factor in the cost of marketing.

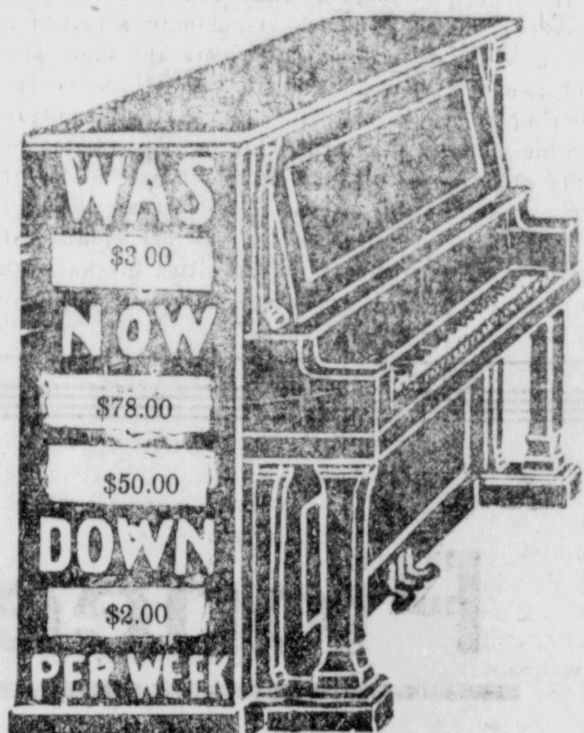
Luck.

Willie—Paw, what is luck?
Paw—Common sense, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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The clearing of land in the timbered section of Northern Minnesota is the forerunner of agriculture. Farming begins with the ax and the grub hoe and a box of dynamite. To clear land is a Christian duty. As a matter of fact, God's first commandment was to the effect to clear land. We read in the first chapter of the Bible, "Be ye fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it."

We have nearly twenty millions of acres of land in Northern Minnesota that is still to be subdued. A very conservative estimate of this places at least ten millions of acres as fit for profitable farming if it were cleared. There is considerable land that needs drainage, but this amount could be farmed with the only requirement of clearing, land that is neither too swampy or hilly or stony for good farming. The greater part of the land of the timbered section of Northern Minnesota needs only to be cleared to be profitably farmed.

The clearing of a sufficient amount of land to make a profitable farm in Northern Minnesota is not a very difficult task. Twenty-one acres under the plow on a forty acre farm, when rightfully farmed can be made to produce an income of \$1,000 a year, and this under a system of general farming with only the labor of the family. It is not an impossible matter for a man of ordinary ability to clear twenty-one acres of land and in a few years. With the use of explosives it is not such hard work and when gone after with the proper spirit it may become an enjoyable work.

There should be a great satisfaction in taking a piece of land and 'subduing' it. To be the first man through the ages to take this land and clear it and make it productive of human food through all the years that are to follow should be regarded as an honor.

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Wisconsin..... 135.70
Minnesota..... 1,197.61

North Dakota..... 1,435.16
Manitoba..... 73.35

Montana..... 1,500.42
Idaho..... 320.84

Washington..... 1,885.76
Oregon..... 54.69

6,603.53

The Northern Pacific Railway was the first northern transcontinental railroad constructed. Construction began in 1871, near Superior-Duluth, and the main line was completed in 1883, following, generally, the route which was originally recommended in 1855 by the United States Government engineers as the best of all proposed locations for a transcontinental railroad. It also follows, largely, the route of Lewis and Clark, the first explorers across the continent within the domain of the United States, in 1804-6. The line from Livingston to Gardiner, the original and northern entrance to the renowned **Yellowstone National Park**—the "Land of Geysers" was also completed in 1883.

Northern Pacific through transcontinental train service consists of two splendid and modern trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and the Pacific Coast terminals; one train between St. Louis and the Coast, via Billings, Montana. Connecting trains from Superior and Duluth provide continuous service between those cities and the Pacific Coast. The equipment of these trains is modern, including Dining Cars, Pullman Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars and Coaches. Several of these trains also have Observation-Library-Cafe Cars for the scenic pleasure and general convenience of the train occupants. These observation cars have bathing and clothes pressing facilities and enclosed smoking rooms. All trains are electric-lighted and steam heated.

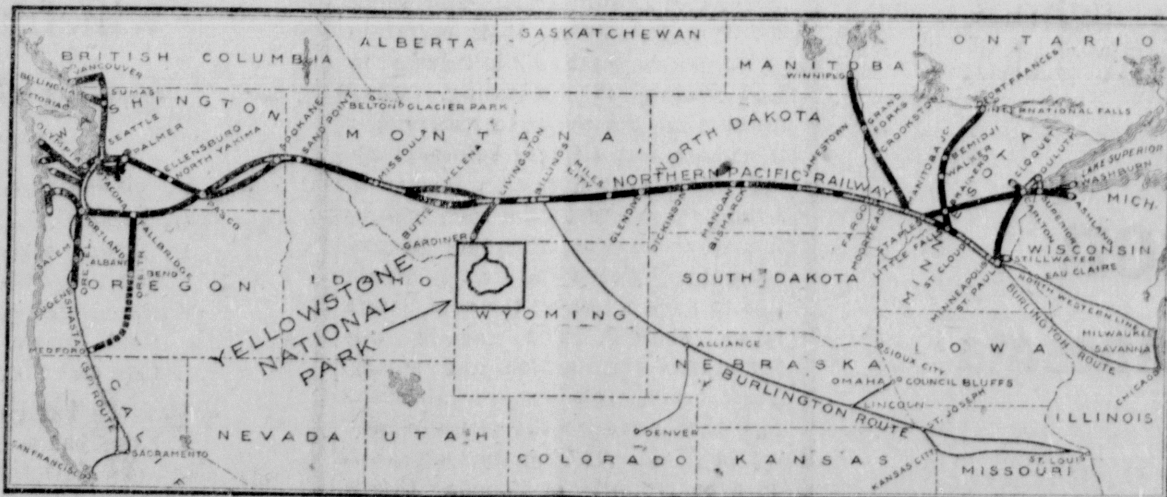
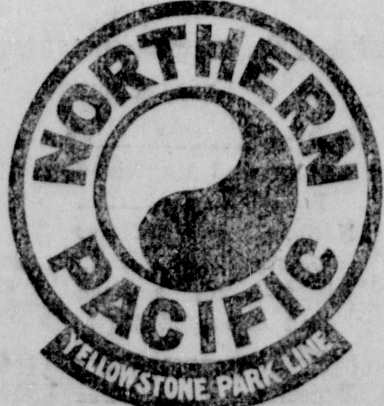
In addition to its through service this company, in connection with the Minnesota & International railway, maintains a local train service which puts many of the important Northern Minnesota towns in daily communication with the commercial centers of the state, also of the British provinces in Northwest Canada, thus opening to settlement a valuable part of Northern Minnesota.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent
St. Paul, Minn.

MINNESOTA & INTERNATIONAL RY.

W. H. Gemmell, Gen. Mgr. M. & I. and B. F. & I. F. Rys.
Brainerd, Minnesota



Map of Northern Pacific Railway System



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Minnesota.....	1,197.61	Manitoba.....	73.35	Idaho.....	320.84	Oregon.....	54.69

6,603.53

The Northern Pacific Railway was the first northern transcontinental railroad constructed. Construction began in 1871, near Superior-Duluth, and the main line was completed in 1883, following, generally, the route which was originally recommended in 1855 by the United States Government engineers as the best of all proposed locations for a transcontinental railroad. It also follows, largely, the route of Lewis and Clark, the first explorers across the continent within the domain of the United States, in 1804-6. The line from Livingston to Gardiner, the original and northern entrance to the renowned **Yellowstone National Park**—the "Land of Geysers" was also completed in 1883.

Northern Pacific through transcontinental train service consists of two splendid and modern trains between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis and the Pacific Coast terminals; one train between St. Louis and the Coast, via Billings, Montana. Connecting trains from Superior and Duluth provide continuous service between those cities and the Pacific Coast. The equipment of these trains is modern, including Dining Cars, Pullman Sleeping Cars, Tourist Sleeping Cars and Coaches. Several of these trains also have Observation-Library-Cafe Cars for the scenic pleasure and general convenience of the train occupants. These observation cars have bathing and clothes pressing facilities and enclosed smoking rooms. All trains are electric-lighted and steam heated.

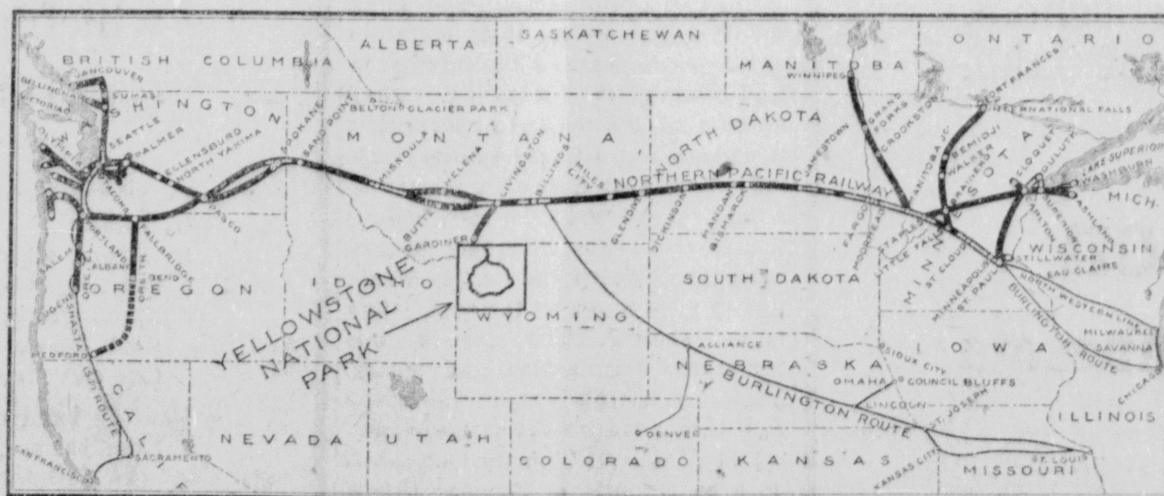
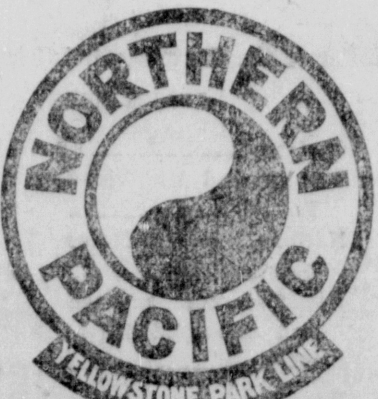
In addition to its through service this company, in connection with the Minnesota & International railway, maintains a local train service which puts many of the important Northern Minnesota towns in daily communication with the commercial centers of the state, also of the British provinces in Northwest Canada, thus opening to settlement a valuable part of Northern Minnesota.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent
St. Paul, Minn.

MINNESOTA & INTERNATIONAL RY.

W. H. Gemmell, Gen. Mgr. M. & I. and B. F. & I. F. Rys.
Brainerd, Minnesota



Map of Northern Pacific Railway System



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Edward R. Syverson

Ironton

:-:

Minnesota

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Is Explained by W. L. Oswald, Head of Section of Ag. Botany & Seed Laboratory

PURE SEED LEGISLATION

Seed of Low Germination Power When Sown Causes the Farmer Actual Losses

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more or less dishonest in their business methods. Good, sound and reliable seed companies who do business with high integrity have welcomed pure seed legislation as a protection from their unscrupulous competitors. It is not my purpose to in any way belittle the honest seed dealer. We need large seed companies, with their wonderful cleaning facilities and their ability of getting seed of high quality. They are a necessity in such a large farming commonwealth as Minnesota. Many seed companies keep the low grades of seeds because a certain class of buyers demand them. Let us hope that soon every buyer of seed will realize that the cheapest seed is the most expensive in the end. It pays to buy only the best seed, and when only the best seed is demanded the low grade seed will automatically disappear from the market.

Minnesota has had a pure seed law for one and one-half years. The law became effective July 1st, 1913. The operation of the law during the first year has been successful and many good results have been obtained. It has been poorly understood by many, and I am pleased to have the opportunity of explaining it to the members of the Crop Breeders association. It is of vital importance to this association which represents many growers who buy and sell seed for seeding purposes. This association stands for seed of highest quality and the Minnesota pure seed law protects and aids the association in this good seed movement. It is to be hoped that through the efforts of this association and with the added protection of the pure seed law that Minnesota will soon have the reputation of having for sale the best and purest seed in the world.

The Minnesota seed law is an educational one. It does not prohibit the sale of any seed for seeding purposes but merely states that it must be accompanied by a label which gives the quality of the seed. The label must show the purity and germination of the seed. If there are any noxious weed seeds in the sample the label must disclose this fact. The law puts a premium on seed grown in this state for it says that when seed is grown in this state the words, "Grown in Minnesota" must appear on the label, in the case of Minnesota grown corn the county where the corn was grown must be stated.

The label is the most important point in the law. It is an education in itself. Dr. E. M. Freeman, assistant dean of the Minnesota Agricultural college, in a recent publication christened the label as the "Little Educational Giant." He says, "Look for the label—study it. It may not be attractive or beautiful to look at but it is probably the biggest educational weapon that farmers of Minnesota have for good seed. It tells a big story without many words and in a language that anyone can understand. The label is bigger than the biggest bulletin ever read; more eloquent than the finest 'good seed' orator, and it can cover more ground than the biggest seed train can ever travel. Get familiar with it—understand it—get your neighbors and friends to understand it. Stick it up in the seed bin, or nail it on the seeder so that you won't forget it, and don't let your seedman forget that you won't talk business except on the basis of the label. Keep the label in sight—the Good Seed Label!"

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The law also provides that a seed testing laboratory be established at the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment station, where samples of seed will be tested both for purity and germination. These tests are made free of charge. The laboratory is equipped with the most up-to-date seed testing apparatus, and has enough analysis so that prompt returns can be given on all seeds sent in. Last year over 6,000 tests were made, mostly for farmers and small retail seed dealers. It is certainly gratifying to see how the interest in seed testing is increasing. Many farmers are beginning to realize that it pays to test all seed before planting. Last year a certain farmer in Minnesota wrote to the seed laboratory that he was intending to sow some timothy seed and that he would like to have a test on the seed before it was planted. The sample was tested for germination and purity. The germination test revealed the fact that none of the timothy seed would grow. The purity test showed a percentage of Canada thistle seeds which when tested were found

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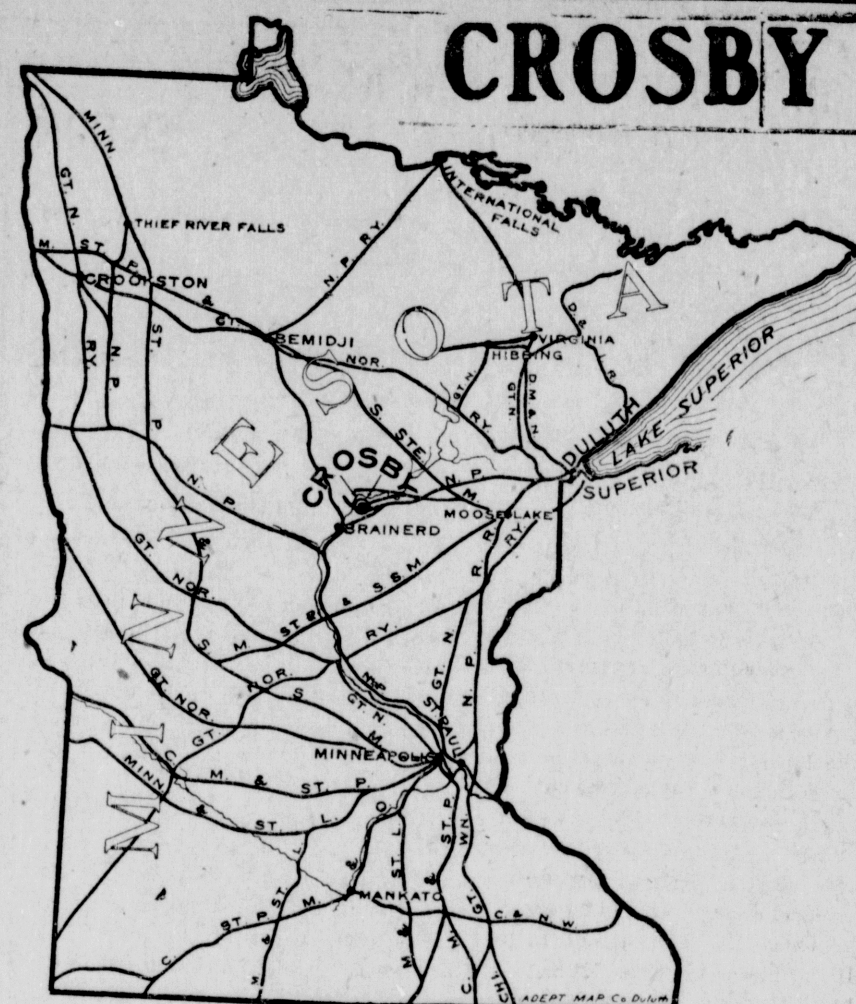
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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	775,447.50
Overdrafts	1,767.77
U. S. and other Bonds and Securities	284,899.65
Bank Building other Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	42,728.86
Cash on hand and due from banks	184,446.04
Total	\$1,289,289.82

LIABILITIES

Capital	50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	73,747.03
National Bank Notes Outstanding	39,700.00
Reserved for accrued and unearned interest	8,000.00
Deposits	1,117,842.79
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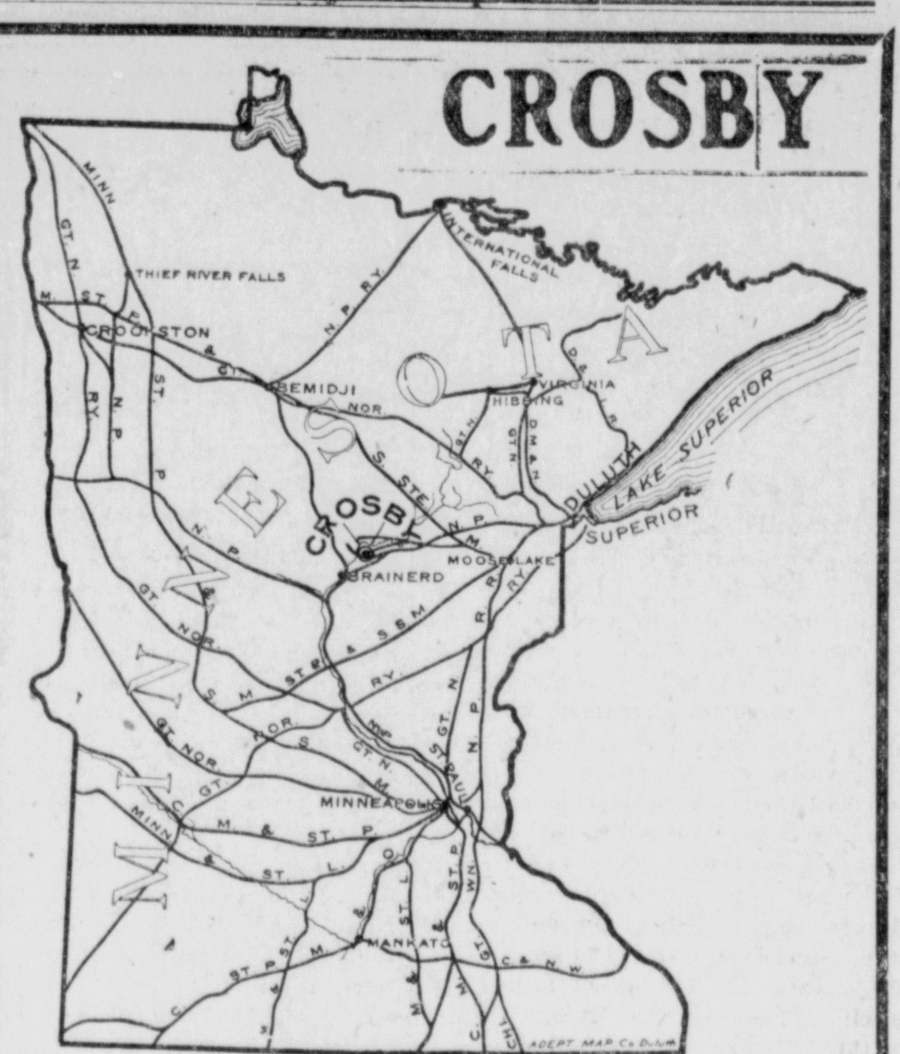
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\$1,289,289.82	\$1,289,289.82

CHURCH SILVER ANNIVERSARY

First Presbyterian Church Has Gala Program Arranged for Next Sunday, December 6

FORMER PASTORS TO SPEAK

Re. A. H. Carver, Laverne, Speaks in Morning, Rev. J. F. McLeod, Litchfield, in Evening

The silver anniversary of the Presbyterian church will be celebrated this coming Sabbath by the members of the church with appropriate services. Three visiting clergymen, two of them former pastors, will be present to take part in the exercises. The arrangements of the day are in the hands of the pastor, W. J. Lowrie, assisted by the members of the session.

Rev. A. H. Carver, of Laverne, pastor of the church in 1900, will deliver the sermon Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock. A roll call of members will be made by J. A. McKay. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. S. F. Sharpless, pastor evangelist of Red River presbytery. Rev. Carver and Rev. McLeod will speak on the subject of "Evangelism." A list of those who have died during the past few years will be read by A. C. Erickson and prayer offered.

The Christian Endeavor will be led by Dr. Sharpless at 6:30 o'clock.

Rev. S. E. McLeod, former pastor, will deliver the sermon in the evening. An historical sketch of the church will be read by Carl Bentley, and greetings from former pastors will be read by O. F. Erickson.

A sunrise prayer meeting will be held in the church on Sunday morning from seven to eight. All are invited to this early morning service. This will be in charge of the pastor.

SOUTH SIDE ROBBERY

Home of H. A. Lidenburg Burglarized of Jewelry and Other Articles, No Clue to Thieves

Burglars entered the home of H. A. Lidenburg, 710 South Eighth street, sneaked through a window and stole jewelry and a bunch of keys.

There were half a dozen rings of considerable value, cuff buttons, a bunch of keys and other articles. No clue to the thieves has been found.

LOYAL TO BRAINERD

Little Falls Transcript, in Editorial, So Refers to the Late Dr. James L. Camp

In a recent editorial the Little Falls Transcript refers to the loyalty of the late Dr. James L. Camp and says:

In the loss of Dr. J. L. Camp of Brainerd, whose death occurred there on Sunday last, that city loses one of its enterprising citizens and a loyal friend to the city's interests generally. As a physician it is related of him that he turned a deaf ear to no one in distress who sought his services, regardless of the fact that he might never be financially requited for his services. He had aided in all efforts to promote the interests of the city which had been his home for years and his demise will be regretted by numerous friends and acquaintances not only in Brainerd but Crow Wing county generally.

Declare War on Rheumatism

Rheumatism is an awful thing—nothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at the first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills. They work directly on your weakened kidneys, build them up, make them strong—rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Foley Kidney Pills on hand ready for use at the first sign of rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

FOUR IN FAMILY BURNED

North Carolinians Cremated in Home Near Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 2.—Four members of the family of A. H. McNeill were burned to death here when fire destroyed their home in a suburb. The dead are: Hannah McNeill, twenty-one years old; Amelia, eleven years old; Walter, eight years old, and Wade, three years old.

The parents and one child escaped.

Women Suffer Terribly From Kidney Trouble

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

FUN AT THE CONVENTION

All is Not a Steady Drive of Business, Some Humor Injected in the Proceedings Too

TILT AT THE FIRST SESSION

Fun at the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association Where Prize Winning Spuds are Discussed

These conventions are not always a steady drive of business. Some fun is sometimes injected into the proceedings. As witness the tilt between President C. A. Albright, of the Northern Minnesota Development Association and President C. W. Grotfeller of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association.

"It is peculiar that two years ago when we had a development meeting here, you will remember that at that time the federal authorities were agitating the closing of the places of liquid refreshment, and shortly after the convention they were closed for some time here in Brainerd. Well now, I understand that there is a movement of the same kind now going on. I don't know whether the members of this convention are Indians, or whether it is because of their carrying liquid refreshments to the Indians, but it seems a funny thing that each time one of these conventions meets here they close up these places of refreshment.

"However, they have not been closed yet and I take it that all those who care to imbibe will have all they want here in Brainerd during the time of the convention and if there is not, we have the Mississippi river still with us and while it may be a little thin, there is plenty of it.

"In looking over the program of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, I see the names of the officers, Mr. Grotfeller, who is the president, and I take it that he is—in fact, I have been informed that he is a close relative of the Kaiser. His secretary on the other hand is Mr. Bull. I don't know, but some one tells me his first name is 'Johnny.' In our association it, of course, is German and Mr. Mackenzie is Scotch, but don't be alarmed, we have decided and it is absolutely settled that there will be nothing whatever in the nature of a discussion of the war situation in Europe, so you need not be alarmed on that score."

In his response, President Grotfeller said, among other things:

"I am in an unpleasant predicament. My voice is liable to go from me at any time and it may be that you will wish it had, but it happens that I have devolved upon me the response to this welcome by your mayor to the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association and I am in something of a predicament. One of your leading citizens here who wanted a copy of my address indicated that I

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BUY HIM CIGARS

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GOODHEADS, 12 in a box, a fine Christmas Present
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Capital and Surplus
\$12,700

\$

Any one looking for choice Farm Lands write the Bank. Loans and insurance. A general banking business done.

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The scenery and photoplay in this film are simply perfect.

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"The Squatter"

In three reels, "The Squatter" is a romance of the real modern cattle ranch. It has all the thrill and excitement of the woolly western yarn; and it is also true to life—to the ways and means adopted still by certain men, unscrupulous and otherwise, found out there.

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BRAINERD, MINN.

Dispatch Want Ads Pay

CHURCH SILVER ANNIVERSARY

First Presbyterian Church Has Gala Program Arranged for Next Sunday, December 6

FORMER PASTORS TO SPEAK

Re. A. H. Carver, Luverne, Speaks in Morning, Rev. J. F. McLeod, Litchfield, in Evening

The silver anniversary of the Presbyterian church will be celebrated this coming Sabbath by the members of the church with appropriate services. Three visiting clergymen, two of them former pastors, will be present to take part in the exercises. The arrangements of the day are in the hands of the pastor, W. J. Lowrie, assisted by the members of the session.

Rev. A. H. Carver, of Luverne, pastor of the church in 1900, will deliver the sermon Sabbath morning at 10:30 o'clock. A roll call of members will be made by J. A. McKay.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. S. F. Sharpless, pastor evangelist of Red River presbytery. Rev. Carver and Rev. McLeod will speak on the subject of "Evangelism." A list of those who have died during the past few years will be read by A. C. Erickson and prayer offered.

The Christian Endeavor will be led by Dr. Sharpless at 6:30 o'clock.

Rev. S. E. McLeod, former pastor, will deliver the sermon in the evening. An historical sketch of the church will be read by Carl Bentley, and greetings from former pastors will be read by O. P. Erickson.

A sunrise prayer meeting will be held in the church on Sunday morning from seven to eight. All are invited to this early morning service. This will be in charge of the pastor.

SOUTH SIDE ROBBERY

Home of H. A. Lidenburg Burglarized of Jewelry and Other Articles, No Clue to Thieves

Burglars entered the home of H. A. Lidenburg, 710 South Eighth street, sneaked through a window and stole jewelry and a bunch of keys. There were half a dozen rings of considerable value, cuff buttons, a bunch of keys and other articles. No clue to the thieves has been found.

LOYAL TO BRAINERD

Little Falls Transcript, in Editorial, So Refers to the Late Dr.

James L. Camp

In a recent editorial the Little Falls Transcript refers to the loyalty of the late Dr. James L. Camp and says:

In the loss of Dr. J. L. Camp of Brainerd, whose death occurred there on Sunday last, that city loses one of its enterprising citizens and a loyal friend to the city's interests generally. As a physician it is related of him that he turned a deaf ear to no one in distress who sought his services, regardless of the fact that he might never be financially requited for his services. He had aided in all efforts to promote the interests of the city which had been his home for years and his demise will be regretted by numerous friends and acquaintances not only in Brainerd but Crow Wing county generally.

Declare War on Rheumatism

Rheumatism is an awful thing—nothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at the first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills. They work directly on your weakened kidneys, build them up, make them strong—rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Foley Kidney Pills on hand ready for use at the first sign of rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

FOUR IN FAMILY BURNED

North Carolinians Cremated in Home Near Wilmington.

Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 2.—Four members of the family of A. H. McNeill were burned to death here when fire destroyed their home in a suburb. The dead are: Hannah McNeill, twenty-one years old; Amelia, eleven years old; Walter, eight years old, and Wade, three years old.

The parents and one child escaped.

Women Suffer Terribly From Kidney Trouble

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

FUN AT THE CONVENTION

All is Not a Steady Drive of Business, Some Humor Injected in the Proceedings Too

TILT AT THE FIRST SESSION

Fun at the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association Where Prize Winning Spuds are Discussed

These conventions are not always a steady drive of business. Some fun is sometimes injected into the proceedings. As witness the tilt between President C. A. Albright, of the Northern Minnesota Development Association and President C. W. Glatfelter of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association.

"It is peculiar that two years ago when we had a development meeting here, you will remember that at that time the federal authorities were agitating the closing of the places of liquid refreshment, and shortly after the convention they were closed for some time here in Brainerd. Well now, I understand that there is a movement of the same kind now going on. I don't know whether the members of this convention are Indians, or whether it is because of their carrying liquid refreshments to the Indians, but it seems a funny thing that each time one of these conventions meets here they close up these places of refreshment."

"However, they have not been closed yet and I take it that all those who care to imbibe will have all they want here in Brainerd during the time of the convention and if there is not, we have the Mississippi river still with us and while it may be a little thin, there is plenty of it."

"In looking over the program of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association, I see the names of the officers, Mr. Glatfelter, who is the president, and I take it that he is—in fact, I have been informed that he is a close relative of the Kaiser. His secretary on the other hand is Mr. Bull. I don't know, but some one tells me his first name is 'Johnny.' In our association it, of course, is German and Mr. Mackenzie is Scotch, but don't be alarmed, we have decided and it is absolutely settled that there will be nothing whatever in the nature of a discussion of the war situation in Europe, so you need not be alarmed on that score."

In his response, President Glatfelter said, among other things:

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Are You Game?

Well==We Are

10%
Discount

on all Goods bought for CASH

DECEMBER 1-2-3-4

CONVENTION DAYS

D. A. PETERSON

Grocer and Variety Store

Telephone 82

214 South 7th Street

Frank's Meat Market

FRANK MILLOCH, Prop.

Fresh - Salt - Cured

MEATS

1304 Oak St.

Tel. 564

Advertise In Dispatch

Perfume Offer

To introduce our new odors
we will allow a special
discount of

20 PER CENT

on all our perfumes during
Convention Days

Dec. 1-2-3-4

H. P. DUNN, Druggist

Telephone 9

604 Front Street

CROW WING COUNTY IS SMILING

(Continued from page 1)

Tenth Premium—Louis Christian-son, Duluth, St. Louis county.

Lot 76—Oblong Type.

First Premium—A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Marshall county.

Second Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Third Premium—W. E. Smart, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Fourth Premium—Swan Berkland, Ft. Ripley, Crow Wing county.

Fifth Premium—Hans Rund, McGrath, Aitkin county.

Sixth Premium—C. E. Johnson, Mahtowa, Carlton county.

Seventh Premium—Oscar Anderson, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Eighth Premium—Luther Berkland, Ft. Ripley, Crow Wing county.

Ninth Premium—Ole Norgard, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Tenth Premium—C. P. Peterson, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Lot 77—Miscellaneous

First Premium—G. A. Grant, Merrifield, Crow Wing county.

Second Premium—H. B. Eva, Duluth, St. Louis county.

Third Premium—Con Foupel, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Fourth Premium—W. S. Hunt, Merrifield, Crow Wing county.

Fifth Premium—O. S. Ingebo, Duluth, St. Louis county.

Lot 78—Championship Peck Potatoes

First Premium—A. Hammerstrom, Moose Lake, Carlton county.

Second Premium—A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Marshall county.

Crow Wing County Specials

First Premium—William Lewis, Flak.

Early Ohio.

First Premium—Fred Gruenhagen, Brainerd.

Oval Type—Carmen

First Premium—William Lewis, Flak.

Second Premium—Lars Sampson, Pequot.

Third Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd.

Oblong Type—Burbank

First Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd.

Second Premium—W. E. Smart, Brainerd.

Third Premium—Swan Berkland, Ft. Ripley.

Any Other Late Variety

First Premium—G. A. Hunt, Merrifield.

Second Premium—Con Foupel, Merrifield.

Best Bushel of Potatoes

First Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd.

The supplementary premium list offered by the Northern Minnesota

Development Association awards will not be announced until Thursday.

A. D. Van Sickle, of Warren, is carrying away most of the honors at the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association exposition, for Wednesday he was awarded the sweepstakes in oats, wheat and barley, while on the first day of the mid-winter seed fair he was runner up on sweepstakes in potatoes.

Other premium announcements were made in these classes: Early oats. First, John W. Beckman, Kokato. Second, A. Marlskeit, Merrifield. Third, M. D. Hahn, Amfrot.

White oats, first, John Henderson, Kokato. Second, Mrs. M. Stifter, Co-



CHARLES E. HANSING
Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Brainerd, Minn., and to Whom Much Credit is Due for the Success of the Conventions now in Session in this City

Kato. Third, Henry Holt, Kokato. Fourth, T. Salisbury, Pequot. Fifth, unknown.

Sweepstakes in oats, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren.

Wheat, blue stem, Henry Holt, Kokato. Second, unknown. Third, Wm. Orban, Hutchinson. Fourth, Ole Nordlund, Kokato. Fifth, H. M. Hughey, Brainerd.

Five wheat, first, F. Stifter, Kokato. Second, John Henderson, Kokato. Third, Henry Holt, Kokato. Fourth, William Orban, Hutchinson.

Bearded spring wheat, First Henry Holt, Kokato. Second, John Henderson, Kokato.

Winter wheat, first, unknown. Second, William Orban, Hutchinson. Third, Frank Stifter, Kokato. Fourth, George Cossette, Brainerd.

Sweepstakes in wheat, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren.

Six row type barley, first, F. Stifter, Kokato. Second, John Henderson, Kokato. Third, Ole Nordlund, Kokato. Fourth, Henry Holt, Kokato. Fifth, C. Berglund, Afton.

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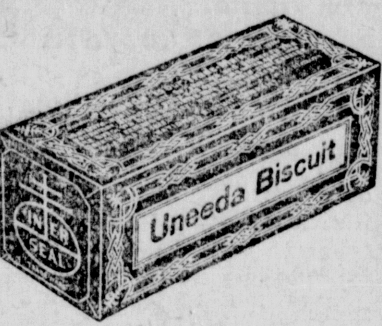
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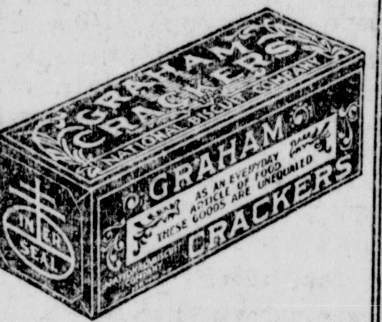
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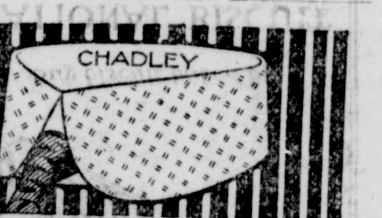
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EAST BOUND Arrive Depart
To Duluth 4:00 a. m. 4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironton 8:00 a. m. 8:05 a. m.
To Duluth 8:27 p. m. 2:35 p. m.
Two Ports Limited to Duluth 7:47 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND
To St. Paul 3:10 a. m. 3:40 a. m.
To St. Paul 5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul 11:50 a. m. 1:05 p. m.

WEST BOUND
Staples and West 12:02 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Staples and West 11:58 a. m. 12:05 p. m.
Twin Ports Limited to Duluth 1:47 p. m. 1:50 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND
To Int. Falls 12:10 a. m. 12:35 a. m.
To Kellier 1:50 p. m. 2:25 p. m.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
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Discount

on all Goods bought for CASH

DECEMBER 1-2-3-4

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Telephone 82

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To introduce our new odors
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20 PER CENT

on all our perfumes during
Convention Days

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H. P. DUNN, Druggist

Telephone 9

604 Front Street

CROW WING COUNTY IS SMILING

(Continued from page 1)

Tenth Premium—Louis Christian, Duluth, St. Louis county.

Lot 76—Oblong Type.

First Premium—A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Marshall county.

Second Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Third Premium—W. E. Smart, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Fourth Premium—Swan Berklund, Ft. Ripley, Crow Wing county.

Fifth Premium—Hans Rund, McGrath, Aitkin county.

Sixth Premium—C. E. Johnson, Mahtowa, Carlton county.

Seventh Premium—Oscar Anderson, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Eighth Premium—Luther Berkland, Ft. Ripley, Crow Wing county.

Ninth Premium—Ole Norgard, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Tenth Premium—C. F. Peterson, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Lot 77—Miscellaneous

First Premium—G. A. Grant, Merrifield, Crow Wing county.

Second Premium—H. B. Eva, Duluth, St. Louis county.

Third Premium—Coa Foupel, Brainerd, Crow Wing county.

Fourth Premium—W. S. Hunt, Merrifield, Crow Wing county.

Fifth Premium—O. S. Ingebo, Duluth, St. Louis county.

Lot 78—Championship Peck Potatoes

First Premium—A. Hammerstrom, Moose Lake, Carlton county.

Second Premium—A. D. Van Sickle, Warren, Marshall county.

Crow Wing County Specials

First Premium—William Lewis, Flak.

Early Ohio.

First Premium—Fred Gruenhagen, Brainerd.

Oval Type—Carmen

First Premium—William Lewis, Flak.

Second Premium—Lars Sampson, Pequot.

Third Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd.

Oblong Type—Burbank

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Second Premium—W. E. Smart, Brainerd.

Third Premium—Swan Berklund, Ft. Ripley.

Any Other Late Variety

First Premium—G. A. Hunt, Merrifield.

Second Premium—Con Foupel, Merrifield.

Best Bushel of Potatoes

First Premium—L. J. Britton, Brainerd.

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Moving Picture

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Miss Margaret Moreland
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New York and London Success

"Never Say Die"

A Farical Comedy in Three
Acts

PRICES:

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Mail Orders Now

Seat Sale Sat. Dec. 5th.

Development Association awards will
not be announced until Thursday.

A. D. Van Sickle, of Warren, is carrying away most of the honors at the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association exposition, for Wednesday he was awarded the sweepstakes in oats, wheat and barley, while on the first day of the mid-winter seed fair he was runner up on sweepstakes in potatoes.

Other premium announcements were made in these classes: Early oats. First, John W. Beckman, Kokato. Second, A. Marlskeit, Merrifield. Third, M. D. Hahn, Amiret. White oats, first, John Henderson, Kokato. Second, Mrs. M. Stifter, Co-



CHARLES E. HANSING

Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Brainerd, Minn., and to Whom Much Credit is Due for the Success of the Conventions now in Session in this City

kato. Third, Henry Holt, Kokato. Fourth, T. Salisbury, Pequot. Fifth, unknown.

Sweepstakes in oats, A. D. Van Sickle, Warren.

Wheat, blue stem, Henry Holt, Kokato. Second, unknown. Third, Wm. Orban, Hutchinson. Fourth, Ole Nordlund, Kokato. Fifth, H. M. Hughey, Brainerd.

Fife wheat, first, E. Stifter, Kokato. Second, John Henderson, Kokato. Third, Henry Holt, Kokato. Fourth, William Orban, Hutchinson.

Bearded spring wheat, first Henry Holt, Kokato. Second, John Henderson, Kokato.

Winter wheat, first, unknown. Second, William Orban, Hutchinson. Third, Frank Stifter, Kokato. Fourth, George Cosslette, Brainerd.

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No. 3 crosses the Mississippi river from Northeast Brainerd, takes a northerly course to Merrifield; thence a northeasterly course through Emily and Outing to the Cass county line. A change is to be made in this road at the city limits which will change its course for about two miles. About seven miles of subgrade is ready for top dressing on this road. This soil is sandy in this section and clay-gravel will have to be shipped in.

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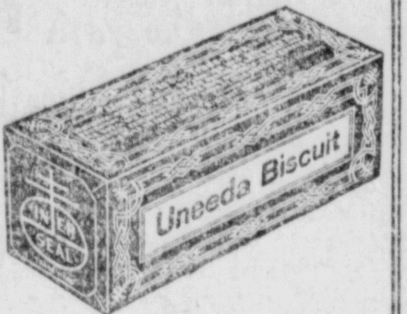
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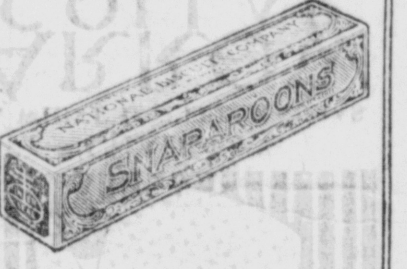
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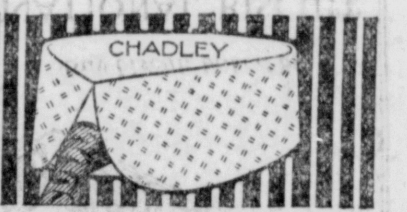


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